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THE REPUBLICAN PARTY. Within the last week one or two of the ture of the Republican party. One of the cratic cotemporary took the position that ford enjoyment and hearty hughter. Inactics and the other Democratic. Our Demothe organization was fulling to pieces and opposite views entertained by Senators only directed the mind to the point of argu-Louisiana question; to the attacks made ation of the strain of thought that usually upon the party in journals which were formerly among its strongest supporters; to the growth of the Grangers; to the unsetto one or two other matters of minor importance, it argued that destruction was in-specially tend to relieve the monetary depression in that section, and at the same time evitable. The journal upon the other side vanced, it maintained that the party has for a systematic elaboration of the various still abundant vitality in it; that, in fact, it grades of cotton, and thereby the entertainis stronger to-day than it has been for years, for the all-sufficient reason that it has not to-day anywhere an organized opposition. The latter view of the situation is un-

doubtedly the more correct one. There is at the present a good deal of unrest in the world. public mind. Many men, bodies of men. are becoming tired of the old issues which have kept parties divided during the last thirteen years, and are auxiously looking around for something newer and fresher. In the West we have the farmers uniting in a sort of a social-politico organization, which professes to be one thing to day, but may be something very different to-morrow. In the large cities 'the working classes are agitated and endeavoring to find some solution of a problem which the wisdom of the world thus far has been unable to solve. There is a faction, or a party, which considers the national banks to be the prime source of most, if not of all, the ills we are suffering, or imagine we are suffering, which is the same thing; another, which sees in the building of great lines of internal communication by the General Government a remedy for grievances which loudly demand redress; Those who do not look very far below the surface of affairs see in this multiplicity of parties the annihilation of republicanism. Nothing could be more absurd or fallacious All these organizations are only so many healthy signs of the times; so many evi dences of the activity of the thought and aspiration of the country; and the supposi tion that a new party must necessarily spring out of one or all of them to be cor rect must be based upon the condition pre cedent that the Republican party is unable or unwilling to meet and settle any one of the questions which seem to call for solution. The strength of the Republican party lies in the fact that it is the party of new ideas: that it does not stand still, but is ever upon the advance, keeping pace with the progress of the time, and not stupidly standing still in the ruts of the generation in

which it was founded. If we go back to the first platform of the Republican party, and compare it with each declares in another place to be a refusal in the agitation of the time ; how it reflected popular sentiment and gave shape to popular ideas as they were presented. One great source of its strength has been that it carried and carries within itself to-day, as it were, two parties-an extreme Radical party, led by men like Mr. Phillips, who were willing to try all manner of experiments-who were perpetually breaking new ground, and, as they believed, leading the party up to higher planes of usefulness and endeavor, and a more timid, cautious conservative party, who acted as a sort of balance-wheel, regulating the machinery, putting on the brakes at the curves and traveling slowly down the grades and over the weak spots in the political roadway. In the hour of danger the two united for the common welfare, and radicals like Sumner, and conservatives like Seward and Raymond, forgot the minor quarrels and bickerings and stood shoulder to shoulder together We have the same strife and struggle within the party to-day that we had in 1864, when ers like Mr. Phillips and Gerritt Smith and Mr. Chase, wrote and spoke about "a weak and vacillating administration."

The present attacks upon the Republic should receive. In the first place, the motives of the opposition are thoroughly un-Sun's support was rejected with something been made collector of the port of New benefit upon their State. York it would to-day be throwing around the Executive Mansion a halo of glory. And so of the Tribune of Chicago, and the Cincinnati Commercial, and of a score of and places in the internal revenue offices.

If the gentlemen who edit these "independent journals" and their friends had been quartered upon the public; if their real or imaginary services had been what is called "rewarded" we would never hear of the horrible stories of corruption and fraud and injents.

It contents have been described by the court, this lift again the same is heavy, reliated upon the public; if their real or imaginary services had been what is called "rewarded" we would never hear of the horrible stories of corruption and fraud and injents. called "rewarded" we would never hear say, too poor, in a measure, through Phila-of the horrible stories of corruption delphia's peculiar philanthropy, to add to and fraud and iniquity which are daily in-their burdens. In fact, the whole affair and fraud and iniquity which are daily invented to "beat Grant." But these gentlemen deceive no one. We had an exemplification in the last campaign of how little they can effect, of the utter insignificance of the influence of so-called leading journals when they are edited by malice and passion. The destruction of the Republican party can never be wrought by defaunation and slander. It can only die

ator Mitchell are rehabilitated, and a measmemorial does, from Oregon, Mr. Kelly could not refuse the courtesy of its introduction, but at the same time he performed All communications, whether on business or duction, but at the same time he performed for publication, should be addressed to WM J. the duty pleasantly, and paid a just compiling the same to his colleague, whom the independent processing the same time he performed the duty pleasantly, and paid a just compiling the same time he performed the same time time he performed the same time he performed t ment to his colleague, whom the independent press has so unjustly assailed. It was referred to the Committee on Privileges and Elections, where it is likely to remain, as the Senate is little disposed to investigate TUFSDAY MORNING FRBRUARY 17 454. a domestic quarrel merely for the purpose of making another scramble over the Oregon Senatorship. When the finances were "in order" Senator Cameron delivered a the present will continue at Tenth and D lengthy and able speech in favor of free streets, at which place all persons having busi- banking, which he deemed the only panacea notice will be given of the removal of the tain to be exempt from danger in the fu-

presentation of the views suggested by the mendment offered, the Senate was not aroused to the point where real interest is exhibited, for a long and elaborate discusmore thoughtful of our exchanges have conbained articles upon the present and the fuhand, for Mr. Planagan, of journals referred to was Republican in poliof finance could be so manipulated as to afcordance with his usual custom. Mr. Flanswould be certain to be defeated in the next gan exemplified the various positions assumed with pungent anecdotes, which not Morton and Carpenter in regard to the ment, but also gave opportunity for a relaxtled financial condition of the country, and States, which the Senator thought would viewed the matter in an entirely different give an ample supply of the "circulating medium." This of course furnished fue gestive. But an adjournment was reached

ment was made instructive as well as suggestive. But an adjournment was reached with the final disposition of the proposed remedies, and they consequently only form a minute portion of the illimitable financial world.

Bill day in the House was, as usual, prolific in incipient legislation. But the feature of the day was a measure, introduced by Mr. Kelley, of Pennsylvania, intended to give colat to our centennial birthday by an informal meeting of Congress in Philadelphia in September next, on the day that the first Continental Congress assembled. It was not anticipated that any general legislation should ensue, but only a special session, given up to buncombe—something after the style of the present Saturday meeting. In bringing forward the resolution Mr. Kelley paid a glowing tribute to the soldiers of the late war, who he thought had an especial interest in Congress once more making Independence Hall ring with the eloquence of modern days, and by way of interlude several Southern members were allowed to close the gap occasioned by despendent good feeling, so requisite when a general good feeling, so requisite when a perate battle, and contribute to the era of general good feeling, so requisite when a A CORRESPONDENT at Templeton, Va., mentary sagacity than patriotic inclination hesitated ere it made Congress a perambu lating body, and the motion to suspend the rules failed of the necessary support. Still there is no reason why the meeting should not be held, members, of course, participat-ing in an individual capacity, shorn of all official prestige-thus affording chance for a citizen demonstration, which will elicit more unanimous approval than the shadowy spectacle of a mock Congress usurping life is imperiled by neglect and careles the position of an illustrious dead.

THE FEELING IN VIRGINIA. A Virginia paper of considerable reputa tion with its party and of no little abilitythe Index, of Petersburg-in commenting upon the report of the recent audience which Gov. Kemper had of the President, says: "Therefore we are all opposed to "President Grant; as much so now as before. If anything, perhaps a little more "so." The reason of this opposition it

Many of the Conservative leaders of Virginia are very earnest just now in their professions of support of the Administration. Repudiating the name of Democracy and disavowing all association with that party, they declare themselves to be in national politics what, for want of a better title, they call the "Grant party." We have no doubt that a large number of these gentlemen are sincere in their protestations, and are honestly endeavoring to reconcile the differences which exist between the National Administration and the progressive Conser vative party of the State. The effort is certainly a commendable one, and worthy of all the encouragement possible. No Virginian with a particle of common sense NEW ADVERTISEMENTS will deny that the real vital interests of the State would be immeasurably advanced if she were in entire accord with the Administration; that as long as the old issues are kept alive in her press and politics will she suffer from the lack of the life-giving and men thought Mr. Lincoln was too slow, and invigorating elements which are doing so editors like Mr. Greeley, and extreme lead-much to build up other sections of the country-immigration, capital, &c.

The journal from which we have qu does not, in our opinion, represent a ma the State. Virginia is not opposed to Presparty would, in all nephability, culminate ithe State. Virginia is not opposed to Presin its overthrow if it were not for one or ident Grant, and we have no doubt that if two things, which do not, perhaps, receive it were possible to-morrow she would again that degree of consideration which they give him her electoral vote. There is certain class of people in the State, how-ever, who would have us believe contrary, derstood by the people. The springs which and from motives of the most intereste move the anti-Republican press are patent character. If the Conservative leaders to to the whole world. The Tribune played whom we have alluded can succeed in aca bold and daring game and lost. The complishing what they say they desire to accomplish and come to the Adm like scorn; for if its patriotic editor had they will have conferred a great and lasting

SHALL WE HAVE THE CENTEN-NIAL IN WASHINGTON?

The Baltimore Gasette, in an article

by its own hand, by its own acts of omis- any outside aid whatever. All she wanted alon and commission. The present assaults was a national character and three or four upon its lines will in the end prove a source score commissioners appointed. Some way sion and commission. The present assaults upon its lines will in the end prove a source commissioners appointed. Some way of strength rather than of weakness, if they serve to convince it of its stern duty said responsibility to the country.

CONGRESS TESTERDAT.

The financial discussion, resumed in the Sense yesterday, promised another tedious day, until the scene was enlivened by a unique and character and three or four score commissioners appointed. Some way the wind sense to have been missioners appointed. Some way the will be open on SATURDAY, Fairuar to have been missioners appointed. Some way the will be open on SATURDAY, Fairuar to have been missioners appointed. Some way the will be open on SATURDAY, Fairuar to have been missioners appointed. Some way the will be open on SATURDAY, Fairuar to have been missioners appointed. Some way the will be open on SATURDAY, Fairuar to have been missioners appointed. Some way the will be open on SATURDAY, Fairuar will be open on SATURDAY, Fairuar to have been missioners appointed. Some way the will be open on SATURDAY, Fairuar will be open on SATURDAY, Fairuar to have been missioners appointed. Some way the will be open on SATURDAY, Fairuar will be open on SATUR unique and characteristic speech from Sen- necessary to do it is an unknown quantity. Twenty-free cents per line. Advertisement sunder the head of "For Sale of Bert." Wasted, "Lost day Senator Kelly, of Oregon, presented a sad Found, "and "Personal, "twelve and a half memoral in which the stelle stacks on San. memorial in which the stale attacks on Sen- quarter, which has resulted in almost killator Mitchell are rehabilitated, and a meas-ure of sensation attempted by the demand. The accuracy the drawbacks and the deadfor another investigation. Coming, as the weights are removed the better. The people are undoubtedly in favor of holding the celebration, and are willing to subscribe generously toward it, but those having charge of the matter have not been able to touch the right chord in the popular heart.

with great vigor and personal bitterness, and with great vigor and personal bitterness, and appears to excite as much interest as did the national contest of 1872. The issues have been thoroughly and intelligently discussed, and every opportunity offered the citizen to inform himself as to the questions involved in the result. The fight is a purely local one, involving no party issues, and the result, whatever it may be, cannot be claimed as a partisen victory. Wm 8. Stoklar the present Mayor in the company of the present and the present form. aces relations with the paper will call. Due for the present ills now available, and cer- result. The fight is a purely local one, involvbusiness department to the new Republican ture. Although the speech was a clear it may be, cannot be claimed as a partieun victory. Wm. S. Stokley, the present Mayor, is the candidate of the Republican organization, and Col. Alex. K. McClure is the candidate of the united Opposition. This Opposition embraces men of all parties. The Democratic convention formally declared for McClure, which gives him the character of a candidate of that party, while many prominent Demo-crais are acting earnestly with the Republicans to elect Mr. Stokley. In the several wards the ame confusion to parties seems to exist in regard to the candidates for Common and Select

and of the Press, on Fourteenth street, will robably be besieged this evening by those inerested in the result—these two papers representing the opposing forces, and their restdent representatives expecting full and early

eturns of the result. THE Rev. Henry Ward Beecher has been lecturing on the Bible before the Yale Divinity school. The modern tendency of scientific and terary men to regard science as the hope of done, was, he thought, all wrong. His ideas upon the subject are embodied in his own inthe world, and the work of the Bible as abou imitable words:

"The Bible was a book overflowing with the tenderest sympathy for men. It was interested

houses and send collectors and appraisers out West to raise corn; and so on and so on.

Celebration of peace and contentment is at hand. But the House, with more parlia-

might be extended so as to include employees on steamboats and other places where human

FENWICK-EVANS. On February 16. at St. atrick's church, by Rev. Pather Keane, Francis Fenwick and Miss Alice G. Evans, all of this CARROLL—SIMMS.—At Trinity church, George-Gwa, on the 10th instant, by Rev. Father Stone-treet, J. CARROLL, of Norfolk, Ya., and Miss ELLA A. SIMMS, of G. orgetown. No catds.

declares in another place to be a refusal upon the part of the President to come into that of Philadelphia, in 1872, we can see at a glance how it has steadily met issue after issue; how it assimilated all that was good to the platform upon which Gov. Kemper was

vited to attend.

KANE,—Of pnoumonis, at her residence, Mrs.

MANY A., wife of John F. Kane.

The funeral will take place at St. Patrick's church.

Tucsday morning, at 19 o'clock. Relatives and
friends are invited to attend. MEEDS.—On Sunday morning at 8 o'clock, Ltt. JAN, infant daughter of Benjamin N, and Eleano S. T. Meeds.

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O'CONNOR.—At 9:20 o'clock a. m., the 18th instant, Marx, beloved calld of Thomas and Mary O'Connor, aged five months and seventeen days. The funeral will take place from the residence of her parents. No, 1879 Sixth street northwest, at 20 o'clock this niteration. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to at-EVANS.—On February 16, 1874, WILLIAM D.

8, cldest son of John D. and the late isa, aged twenty-six years and six months.

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